# Yankees Finally Win a Game From Dodgers, 3 to 0, While Giants Take Ninth Victory From Red Sox, 7 to 5

# RALLY IN SEVENTH CALLED TWO BAGGER

Doyle Starts With Hit That Babe Hits Ball 500 Feet as Leads to Total of Four Runs.

BOSTONS AHEAD AT TIME GROUND RULE IS QUOTED

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George Kelly Knocks Out His Slugger Also Gets Poor Decis-Third Home Run in Two ion on Slam Over Crowd

Eighth Inning. Days.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA. By DANIEL.

NORFOLK, Va., April 8 .- If any va- Special to The Ses and New York Herald grant hope of tying up the series with the Giants still lingered in the breasts of some of the overoptimistic Red Sox, it this his father and brother came over from was squelched most effectively who braved a high wind and a none too him pitch this afternoon against the friendly atmosphere saw the Giants him pitch this afternoon against the stage a big rally in the seventh inning. Brocklyns. Shore's folks and several ing four runs therein and defeating thousand folks came out for the game, grow and two at the Polo Grounds sided over the last four innings, as well

rithmetical processes will determine as Shore, pitching shut-out ball. that the Red Sox have lost this well. The game was played on a race track known series beyond all debate, cavil or and had a rough outfield. An attendanything else. The Red Sox still may ance of about 6,000 filled the stand and have a little of their amour propre as they say back Fenway Park way, but surrounded the whole field. The pitching he series is gone, never to come back, it of Shore and Shawkey and the behenoth hitting of Babe Ruth overshadowed.

The big seventh inning opened with everything else in a feature way, and a the Red Sox in front by four runs to ground rule took away one home run three. They looked as if they might from Ruth on one of the longest drives pull another chestnut out of the fire. But | ever made in a game, and also took

Yanks Beat Dodgers,

this appearance soon was blurred and in away one two bagger. There was a ground rule that a ball hit into the outfield fringe of fans should another trice was eliminated from the general landscape, for the Glants reared count a two bagger. In the sixth inning Ruth, bitting against Colon, the Brookand in other ways accounted for four and in other ways accounted for low runs, which sewed up the game. In this lyn southpaw, raised the ball far over process they received no little moral and right field, far over the people and autos. process they received no little moral and over the fences into the back stretch of the half mile race track. physical support from Harry Harper, who had replaced Waite Hoyt in that

full Dinneen, the field umpire, refused very inning. Harper is not a very ac-curate shooter with his left hand at best, but this afternoon he was as wild slam, although the ball was driven or the fence and out of the playing enclosure. In his intense literalness Din-been said it was a hit into the crowd. He applied a ground rule to a condition where a ground rule did not apply In that seventh he allowed four hits issued a pair of passes. Hendrix Suppose the crowd at the Pola Grounds Let the race tell." was so big that spectators were lined due credit to Larry Poyle for having up at the foot of the centre field bleach centre. Harry Hooper made a great run bases. Also suppose that Ruth hit over for a brace of bases and scored Young, drive into the track to-day, bagger as there was in so calling his

There is always somethting new. Here When Larry came to the but one of the several hindred New York seamen from the Norfolk Navy Yard who attended the game yelled to him, "Go on a hill, New who were in Tanana last a hill. New who were in Tanana last

# was the first authentic information as hit, but may not have rolled as far,

Doyle took a grand cut at the ball and Phil Schenk, the ground keeper, who taken Kauff's place, walked. Frisch Ruth's smash to-day as about 500 feet reached first on a fleider's choice, and The Babe hit one over the crowd in right when Hiller tried to get Statz and three in the cighth immig which O'Day called the country of the cight in the cight him to be a fair by the feet but the ball in the general direction of the foul. diamond shoal lightship Doyle scored of the sand Statz roosted on third. Kelly also was accorded the benefit of a fielder's choice, which availed the Red Sox nothing, for Statz scored anyhow. McCarty singled to left and scored Frisch.

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Poor fielding put the Dodgers in scoring position in each of the first three innings, Pratt. Pipp and Gleich making schoolboy errors. Notwithstanding this discouraging support, Shore stuck to it with unabated confidence and pitched himself out of repeated difficulties. He

Totals ... 35 7 0 28 11 4 | Totals ... 30 5 12 24 8 4 | tenure. cruit lefthander, went to the rubber that only two hits, was very wild. the Yankees bucked up sufficiently to take heart and win a game. Frequent second and reneated in the sixth. Fitz- with a round of 24—16—40, and by catting interruptions were necessary and caused patrick yielded the first quintet of tal- Frank S. Danforth of North Fork and Rholes. New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0-7 Boston 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0-5

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Not all of the Giants went on to Reading. Several of them left this eve-ning for New York. They are Douglass, Nehf and Barnes, pitchers, and Snyder, catcher, who is out of the game with a fractured finger. Nehf may be elected to work against the Red Sox at the Pole Grounds on Saturday. Ed Barrow already has nominated Allen Russell. who holds a decision against the Giants.

The game was called after the eighth inning in order to allow the clubs to catch a train for Reading.

The Glants had encountered floods, washouts, wrecks, snow, hall'and gales. To-day they completed their curriculum when fire made its appearance under the grandstand. The blaze was soon put

Ross Young is setting quite a record of bases on balls. In ten games he was walked thirteen times. He is hitting

"Old man" Doyle got two doubles to-

day, thus managing to keep his batting average fairly good.

ARMY-NAVY BASEBALL. A baseball game is to be played in this city early in June between the offi-cers and ex-officers of the army and the officers and ex-officers of the navy under the auspices of the Army and Navy Club of America. This will be followed by a tennis tournament in July and a polo match in August. All ers and ex-officers of either branch of the servic who are interested either as players or spectators are invited to send their names to the athletic com-

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. At Washington-Georgetown, 12; Boston, 1. At Blackburg, Va.-Virginia Poly, 3; Trin-

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# GIANTS STAGE BIG 'RUTH'S 'HOME RUN' | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by the Sun-Herald Corporation. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD,

TORFOLK, Va., April 8.—Norfolk arouses rather interesting memories for Christy Mathewson, John McGraw and others who are familiar with the history of the Giants of two decades ago and the manner in which Matty came to the Naw York club. It was in Norfolk that Matty got his real start in professional baseball. He had pitched for a monthly salary at Honesdale, Pa., but that was little more than a semi-professional engagement. It was in this city on the shores of Chesapeake Bay that Matty first came to the fore as a pitcher. He came to the notice of the scouts of the Glants and he was sent to New York, but he was adjudged, omewhat hastily, as tacking the ability required even on that dilapidated outfit and he was returned. It was not many months before Matty again came up, this time with Cincinnati. The youngster was not a particular success with the Reds, and when they got an opportunity to trade him to the Giants for Amos Rusie, then very much on the decline and hardly a hadow of the once greatest of the great, the Cincinnati owners jumped at the chance. Rusie never did unything for the Reds, but it did not take very long for Matty to establish himself as the star of the major leagues.

What difference it might have made in baseball history if the Glants Several thousand inhabitants the old homestead at East Bend to see had retained Rusle and the Reds had held on to Matty one can only conjecture. Certain it is that the Glants would not have won the only world's hampionship they ever acquired, when they beat the Athletics in 1905, if had not been for the prowess of Christy Mathewson.

In other years Matty came back to Norfolk an active star. This morn-The Postons, 7 to 5.

The victory was the ninth for the New Yorks. Since the Red Sox have won only four games and as there are only three more to come, one in Reading, Parathere more to come, one in Reading, Parathere was 3 to 0, Shawkey, who presented the second of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, achievements that dwarfed these ing he came with memories of the past, a evation as a once great pitcher and as coach of the Glants. Some day it s possible that Norfolk will do him homage as manager of the Glants. McGraw seems to be training Matty for the duties. The pitcher was no success as leader of the Reds, but this time he is receiving a thorough schooling. And if he should ever attain the managership of the New Yorks and fail it will be the fault of one Christy Mathewson.

## Glants Will Be Power in Race, Says McGraw,

Last night John McGraw celebrated his forty-seventh birthday. He has been unusually reticent of late, but on this occasion he became a bit talkative about his Giants and their chances in the pennant race which is for his opponent before the latter finally to be opened next Wednesday afternoon

"As we head for New York and the judgment of New York fans on our reconstructed club I face the issue with the utmost confidence and great said the lender. "I do not want to go on record as claiming the There is no sense in making any such claim when the champion Sincinnati club of last season is intact, and perhaps improved, and we have yet to see the results of our reorganized infield in National League competition. But that club of ours is going to be a power in the coming race.

"There is one thing of which I am confident, the fans are going to want to watch that team. They are going to be very much interested in that time indicated that he did not have pound stroke, and Peirson were dropped the newcomers. Erisch, Statz and Kelly. It will be a very interesting club to play at top speed. As a result Mr. to the second shell. Ted Olmsted, who stam, although the ball was driven over the newcomers, Frisch, Statz and Kelly. It will be a very interesting club watch. Glant fans will like Frisch's playing, because I am pretty fond Stockton met with far better success was deposed at No. 4 several weeks ago to watch. Giant fans will like Frisch's playing, because I am pretty fond stock on the first two divisions of the and dropped to the second crew stroke of it myself. I do not want to make any comparisons, but he is the real than the first two divisions of the and dropped to the second crew stroke of it myself. I do not want to make any comparisons, but he is the real than the property two sames, but he is back in the pacing seat for the vargoods. And as for Statz, just watch that lad take a cut at the ball. He match, is an apt pupil and a smart one. Yes, we have a strong club. The strongest?

### Season Has Been Prollife of Injuries.

Few major league training seasons which we can remember have been out of his grasp. The Bostonian scored prolife of injuries to players as has that of 1920. First Wilson Fewster nearly twice as many points in the final centre. Harry Hooper made a great run oases. And suppose that faths int over as profile of the Yankees was hit in the head with a pitched ball and was sent to the set than the head ear the fence, but he fell just a little short field bleachers. There would have been hospital with an injury which will keep him out of the game. Then Jake second sets combined of the Yankees was hit in the head with a pitched ball and was sent to the set than he had earned in the first and of the game for at least a month. Now we have Walter Barber of the For spectacular rallies and hard, of a finger the other day and will not play for another two weeks. Snyder's tended the game yelled to him, "Go on the carry to the real base rolled across the track and down there. Larry, you're 60 years old, but you can sock this bird!" Whereat Mrs. Doyle, sitting in the press box, had to smile just a little. It seems that this was the fest authorite. It seems that this bird in the grant stand and the pitcher could not resist the temptation to "sail" it.

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men in the field as strong arguments against series of the kind which the Giants and the Red S x are playing. These series usually force the players to put forth their best and most vigorous efforts and the results count for of to the man hurt. The straw that broke the camel's back comes to the player who is hurt when he is playing for nothing in the record book, and

ing, for Statz scored anyhow. McCarty singled to left and scored Frisch.

If it had not been for that four runs rally by the Gants the outstanding rally by the Gants the outstanding that shore sentered accordingly. He told four would have been a home run by George Kells, his third in two days. With two gone in the fourth, Frisch singled centre. Kelly then lifted the centre. Kelly then lifted the falls are track lift. Ruth and Hugains side to centre. Kelly then lifted the falls are track lift. Ruth and Hugains side to centre. Kelly then lifted the falls are track lift. Ruth and Hugains fide to centre. Kelly then lifted the falls again to remain the first three imings. Another runs in the first three imings. Another ru

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enting ten college fraternities, each fraernity having assumed responsibility for two sections of the structure. Dr.

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## GEORGETOWN IN FRONT.

### Defeats Boston College Baseball James Barber, Gives Tourney on Team, 12 to 2, at Washington.

Second to The Sen and New York Heasth prevented scoring in the fourth after washington, April 8.—Georgetown, Pinnitenst, N. C., April 5.—About curing washing the first man up and being smothered the Boston College nine here fifty golfers took part to-day in an in- Sie kien cuffed for two bases by the next. Shaw- to-day, 12 to 2. The home team drove key never was in trouble.

John Miljus pitched a first class game. Fitzpatrick, the visitor's star pitcher, inched to the Pinchurst residence of ... 100 0 00 for the Dodgers during his five innings from the mound after five sessions and James Barber of Englewood. The prizes It was not until Conlin, a re- Maloney, who finished, while found for were presented by Mr. Barber and were

only two hits, was very wild. Won by John D. Chapman of the Green-Georgetown scored five runs in the wich Country Club, who led the field by dust in blinding douds blowing lies on four singles, a double and two A. S. Higgins of St. Andrews, who field neross the field. The score:

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Brooklyn (N.)

Stath, when four passes, a wild pitch. Par on the course is 20—21—41, and four steals, two errors and a pair of hits. Chroman's 16 for the last nine holes in-did the damage. Singles by Madden cluded three aces and a total of five and Dempsey with a double by Fitzpatrick gave Boston its runs in the third, course is not an easy one may be guth-

The score: BOSTON COLLEGE | GEORGETOWN. Abrhoae abrh Correspil ton 2 and Cheeley of 511 Bondes 200 9 211 Silvanif 410 

### Notes of the Yankees. OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

four in favor of the Brooklyns. Olson Started in to ride Mays, who was on the New York heart. May the New York heart. the New York bench. Mays is a quiet, inoffensive chep, but he can take care of himself, and the noisy Olson was glad to retire from the verbal fray,

Ratteries—Roob. Becaute: Rocher and Withrow.

At SHREVEPORT, La.

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The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time one hour.

Brooklyn had shifted to a left handed pitcher. Heretofore he has switched to Vick under such circumstances. Gleich struck out twice after the change. The Brooklyns' hits, for once, were entirely scattered. One to an inning was the

Pittsburg Nationals R. H. E. Shravenori (Poves Learnis) 4 7 0 Called in fifth inning—min. Patterles—Wisner and Clark; Napler and At S LOUIS, Mo. cd. One to an inning was the The Yankees bunched five in St. Louis (Nationals). The Yankees bunched five in St. Louis (Nationals). The Tarkees bunched five in Statement (Nationals). The Statement of Statement (Nationals). HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 9 TO APRIL 13. Sandy Pook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors Willets N. (The Horseshee) Thy (Conarsie) Island Point Lou A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. 
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## championship on Monday Jay Gould's cent will be either C. Suydam Cut-

When the challenge round is played

in the national amateur court tennis

BROTHERS SURVIVE

AT COURT TENNIS

C. Suydam Cutting and Fulton

Cutting Advance in National

Amateur Championship.

ting or his brother, Fulton Cutting. That Tennis Club vesterday when the brothentestants and reached the final round win in the semi-final round. C. S. Cut ting dropped only two games to Philip Stockton of Boston, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, while Fulton Cutting also scored in straight sets over D. P. Rhodes of Bos-

ton, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. On the strength of their showing in he present tournament, as well as on past performances, the match between the brothers in the final round to-mor row should be well contested. Only few days ago they met in the title round of the Racquet and Tennis Club championship and the tussie went the limit of five sets for a period of nearly three hours before C. Suydam Cutting won in the two rounds played in the national championahip thus far Fulton Cutting has not been quite as steady or as sure a "getter" as his brother, but he has set a faster pace, his hitting has been sharper and his returns more difficult to handle. His force strokes aimed at vinning openings also have been more

In the first of the semi-finals C. S games in a row, scoring 51 points to 17 managed to place a game to his credit. The winner was placing with splendid

match. He won only two games, but he is back in the pacing seat for the varforced six of the eight games played to sity again. Lawrence Terry has taken
dence and he kept the ball in play for Pond's job at No. 7, and Jimmie Burden
longer railles. He had several opporbrought back from the second boat to
tunities to increase his total of games. row No. 3. Duncan at 2 and Kane at but lost his chases after he had vantage point and permitted the games to slip

## Hard, Swift Stroking.

Bostonian lent getting more effective, and in the second and third sets play was much closer than the second of 6-2, 5-2 indicates, for on points Mr. Cutting ied by 71 to 54. Five of the eight games in the final set went to deuce and Mr. Cutting won four of them. He had to show his best speed at that stage of the match, and they was marked by a good coxswain, Peirson. the jump. As the match advanced the Bostorian kept getting more effective, and in the second and third sets play second srews dicying and returns off the sid

There was a marked difference be-Various critics still are worried because Babe Buth foiled to break the winning openings. Mr. Cutting found the

## C. S. Cutting vs. P. Stockton. FIRST SET. SECOND SET.

THURSD SET. F. Cutting vs. D. P. Rhodes. FIRST SET.

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Chases lost-Cutting 1: Rhodes 9. within ten strokes of par figures, while

and one of them, C. R. Corwin of Brae-M'CORRY ALBANY MANAGER. burn, took 58 strokes for the first nine ALBANY, April 8 .- Announcement was made here to-day that William McCorry had been signed as manager of the Albany Eastern League baseball team. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 8.—There hany Eastern League With Pitisfield, Mass., are to be no more wild spring trips for the Cincionati baseball team as long as

in the same league last year.

ROD AND GUN.

with the club. Herrmann made thus plain to-day after he had heard reports of how the Reds lived last week while trying to get proper sleep, food and training on their jaunt with the Washington Americans.

PRISCILLA COD AND BLACKFISH, leaves foot of Ocean Ave., Sheepshead Bay. Capt. ENGLAND. SILVER WAVE HOTEL-Fr eport Point FLOUNDERS-BOATS AND LAUNCHES, Balt, of course, always; pienty of it, A. C. ST. GEORGE, Freeport, L. I. struction of bleachers on the athletic

CEORGIE M. Lest. Murray's. Wreck Lead. Tues., Wed. Thurs., Sat., 6:43 train. Sun. 6:05 & 9:05 trains. Pare \$1:25. M. MURRAY. B. Fletcher, president of the board f trustees of the college, donated the imber. Various prizes have been ofof trustees of the college, donated the lumber. Various prizes have been of-fered for excellence of work. VELOCITY

leaves Sheepshead Bay daily, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday, 7. Capt. M. OSBORN. FARMS-COD-CUNNERS & BLACKFISH GIRALDA Thurs.—Sun., 8:00 A. M. feaves Martin's Dock, Sheeps head Bay. Capt. D. MARTIN AMURICA FARMS OR 17 FATHOMS. Sheepshead Bay, Capt. JOHN MICHAEL LYDIAR. will make its first fishing Sunday, April 18th. Capt. BAKER. KLONDIKE leaves Hudson Park, New Rochelle, every day except Mon, and Wed., 9 A. M., for flounders. Bring batt.

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## Walker Bill Delay Charged to Politics

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. LBANY, N. Y., April 8.—After a conference to-day with Speaker Sweet Senator Walker still insisted he would make no further move to get the measure to the floor of the Assembly. The reason for the Senator's change of front is understood to be that Gov. Smith is not anxious to be placed in the position of having to veto or approve

There is almost equal division in the forces in this State which urge boxing and oppose it. Samuel S. Koenig and the New York County Republican Committee are said to be opposed to the bill becoming a law because it would give Tammany too much pat-

Col. Ransom H. Gillett of Columbia County to-day stated he would request the Assembly Rules Committee to report his bill authorizing boxing in armories under military jurisdic-

# RADICAL SHAKEUP IN HARVARD CREWS

Only Three of Nine Men Who Rowed Last Week Remain in Varsity Boat.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Camerioge, Mass., April 8.—Like a colt out of a clear sky came a radical Cutting fairly made a runaway of his shift in the Harvard varsity crew this match with Mr. Stockton He won twelve afternoon, and when Bill Haines, the coach, was through only three of the nine men who rowed last Saturday against the second crew and Union Boat Club had their positions in the shell. The new-order brought about the de-

stroke, covering a lot of ground, win- motion of Ned Peirson, the 100 pound ning most of his chases and forcing his coxswain, who held the rudder in the rival to lose a majority of his. Only in last Yale race on the Thames. He was respect did the Boston player hold replaced by Fred Williams of the sechis own and that was in forcing for the ond crew, who was coxswain on last winning openings.

In the third set Mr. Cutting clearly | In the shift Tom Pond, who has been 4 exchanged places Monday when the crews went overboard.
Olmsted is about thirty-five pounds

heavier than Jenney, a stronger man in bent almost every respect, and stroked his 8-2 freshman crew two years ago. The cight's general average mounts to 183 pounds again and the same men who was first started at Lynnare back, with the exception of coxswain,
Haines expressed himself as satisfied with the showing of the shell after this

afternoon's row, but added he would make final decision following Saturday's race with the second and Union Boat

## SHAWNEE GCLF TOURNEYS.

District Athletic League games, which are scheduled to take place Saturday evening, April 24, at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, will be a graduate medley relay race. Erstwhile athletes of schools composing the league are in vited to communicate with the track team coaches relative to sporting the silks of their former schools in event. Abraham Greenberg, P. S. 10, is chairman of the league.

# TILDEN SCORES ON PINEHURST COURTS

Cup Holder Is Unextended in Opening of North-South Tennis Championship.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., April 8 .- All of the tennis stars who came down from the North for the second annual North and South championship won their matches without much trouble in the opening rounds of the tournament on the courts of the Pinehurst Country Club to-day. Among those to advance to the third round were William T. Tilden, 2d, who won the event a year ago; S. Howard Voshell of New York, metropolitan champion; Samuel Hardy, the Califoria veteran, and Harold Throckmorton

ria veteran, and Harold Throckmorton, the New Jersey State titleholder.

Without exception the contenders scored in straight sets. Throckmorton was harder pressed than any of the rest in his first round match, in which H. W. Ballou, after a slow start in the first set, carried the New Jersey youth to fourteen games in the second division of of play. The score ended 6—1, 8—6 in Throckmorton's favor, but Ballou was within a stroke of victory.

Tilden after moving into the second round through the medium of a default faced K. Simmons late in the day and dropped only one game in each set to his rival. The champion dazzled the gallery with his remarkable speed, hard hitting and stroke assortment, and except for a

and stroke assortment, and except for a little carelessness might have scored two

ove games just as easily.

The failure of Vincent Richards and Ichiya Kumagae to take the courts caused some disappointment. The Yonters youth had to remain out of the singles event owing to an injury to his hand, and the Japanese, who was a finalist a year ago, decided not to par-ticipate because of lack of practice. The summaries:

North and South tennis championship sin-North and South tennis championship singles:

First Round-Kenreth Simmons, Butte, a bye: W. T. Tilden 2d, Germantown Cricket, won from Richard Rouse, Springfield, by default: R. R. Wesden, Providence, beat E. M. Preneil, Oak Park, 8-d, 6-2; R. I., Baggs, West Side, beat S. W. Merrikow, West Side, 6-2, 6-3; Fred Hawthorne, New York, won from Louis Graves, West Side, West Side, beat R. W. Merrikow, Death H. W. Ballou, East Side, 5-d, F. C. Baggs, West Side, beat Arthur Sweetser, Washington, 8-d, 6-1; Norman Johnson, West Side, who from Alfred H. Chaplin, Jr. Springfield, by default: H. C. Wick, Jr., Caveland, beat Gregory S. Bryan, Beldgeport, G.-1, 6-1; G. Carlon, Shafer, Philadelphis, beat Fred Otls, Providence, 6-2, 6-1; Samuel Hards, West Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 18-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 18-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, 6-4, 19-4; New Side, Beat N. R. Sincla

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